

Hillary Clinton's Florida foundation



Her connections in the Sunshine State are about loyalty and longevity — and Bill.

Tampa Bay Times

FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016

In the know



FINAL DEBATE TONIGHT FOR TRUMP, CLINTON

When/where: 9-10:30 p.m., University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Format: Six timed segments of 15 minutes each

Moderator: Chris Wallace of Fox News Sunday

Live fact-checking: Keep PolitiFact.com open for your second-screen enjoyment. And if you want us to fact-check something, Tweet @PolitiFact with #PolitiFact-This



Lightning wins 4-3 in shootout

After Steven Stamkos ties the game with just seconds left in regulation, Brayden Point scores the game winner. **Sports, 1C**

Bucs receiver out with injured knee

Vincent Jackson, 33, hurt his ACL in the Oct. 10 game against the Carolina Panthers. The injury raises questions about his future with the Bucs. **Sports, 1C**

Drug arrest rate high in Pinellas

The county is among the top five counties with the highest arrest rates for drug possession in Florida, a new report says. **Local, 1B**

2nd DUI arrest for St. Petersburg cop

Officer Anthony M. Green, 36, didn't lose his job over his first arrest in 2009. But that could be about to change. **Local, 1B**

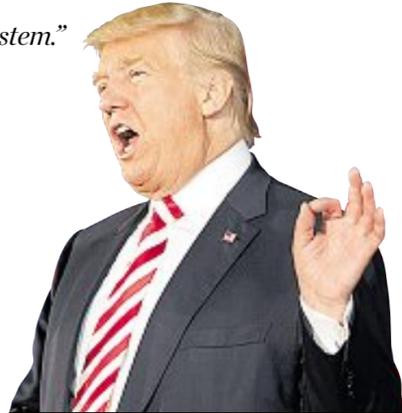
Barefoot Contessa shares her secrets

Ina Garten talks about her past, her present and why her recipes are so darned good. **Taste, 1E**

"We're in a rigged system, folks. This is a rigged, rigged system."

Donald Trump, at a rally in Ocala last Wednesday

FLORIDA'S VOTE TEST



Michael Carter, left, and another worker test ballot scanners Sept. 29 at the Hillsborough County supervisor of elections headquarters in Tampa. A team was testing 340 machines, one machine per polling place.

CHRIS URSO | Times

Officials say they are prepared for a fair, accurate election.

BY STEVE BOUSQUET AND MICHAEL AUSLEN
Times/Herald Tallahassee Bureau

TALLAHASSEE Donald Trump's talk of a "rigged election" has dismayed Florida elections officials and prompted President Barack Obama to call the GOP presidential nominee's allegations "unprecedented" in U.S. history.

"It's frustrating to hear that. We're doing everything we can to build up voter confidence," said Brian Corley,

supervisor of elections in Pasco County "To cast aspersions like that, when you don't know the facts, is disappointing."

Corley is one of 67 supervisors who run elections in Florida's counties. Three weeks before Election Day, the supervisors are working 14-hour days training poll workers, testing voting equipment, distributing mail ballots, verifying voter registration forms and fielding questions from voters.

At a poll worker training session in Dade City, Corley said, a worker asked

if indeed the outcome was rigged as Trump says it is.

Of course not, said Corley.

But doubts of election tampering persist.

Hillsborough Republican Party chairwoman Deborah Tamargo, a Trump supporter, said she worries about people out of state trying to influence voters or trick them into changing their voter registration information.

"Do I think supervisors of elections



"He should stop saying that. We have 67 counties in this state, each of which conducts its elections. I promise you, there is not a 67-county conspiracy to rig this election."

Republican U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, in a statewide TV debate Monday night

Cyber expert points to Russia

The main speaker at a conference at MacDill discusses the role of WikiLeaks in the election.

BY HOWARD ALTMAN
Times Staff Writer

TAMPA — The emails and documents released by the group WikiLeaks are likely part of an effort by Russia to expand its global influence, a cyber security expert said Tuesday at MacDill

Air Force Base.

Russia "has been engaged very effectively in modern military warfare," said Mark Maybury, former chief scientist with the U.S. Air Force and now vice president with the federally sponsored, nonprofit research and develop-



Security expert Mark Maybury cited Russia's cyber operations in the Crimea region.

ment firm the MITRE Corp. Maybury cited the example of Crimea, the region claimed by

both Ukraine and Russia, where Russians were "engaged in information operations, cyber operations and deception operations."

The latest target, he told the Tampa Bay Times, may be the contentious U.S. presidential election, and the latest weapon — Hillary Clinton's emails — may have been delivered to WikiLeaks, the media organization

See CYBER, 6A

Retiree raise: pocket change

Social Security recipients are getting a 0.3% cost of living increase.

Washington Post

Retirees receiving Social Security benefits will see their payments rise next year. But the increase will be tiny — about enough to splurge on an extra latte each month.

The Social Security Administration announced Tuesday that the tens of millions of people receiving retirement and supplemental benefits will see payments increase by 0.3 percent next year. For the average retiree, that will lead to an extra \$3.92 a month.

Retirees have grown used to seeing no or little-to-no pay increases over the past several decades as inflation has stayed low. The cost-of-living adjustments, which are linked to the consumer price index, have been especially low in recent years because of low gas prices. This year, for instance, benefits did not grow at all, the third time since 2010 that there was no cost-of-living adjustment.

"After last year's zero COLA, this year's announcement doesn't offer much help to the millions of families who depend on their Social Security benefits," Jo Ann Jenkins, the chief executive of AARP, said in a statement.

More than 60 million people receiving Social Security benefits will notice the small increases in January and the 8 million people receiving supplemental benefits will see a bump at the end of the year. The average monthly Social Security check received by retirees is \$1,305.

The 0.3 percent boost is the smallest increase in history for cost-of-living adjustments, which have been in place since 1975. The last benefit increase, in 2015, was 1.7 percent.

Paul Rosa, a 67-year-old retiree in Charles Town, W.Va., said he estimates his benefit increase might be enough for him to treat himself to one meatball sub a month from Subway, which costs about \$3.50 near him when it's on special.

The adjustments are based on the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, a measure from the Bureau of Labor Statistics that takes into account expenses such as food, housing, clothing, medical care and transportation.



Julio Lopez reads through newspaper archives, examining what Floridians knew about the Holocaust while it was unfolding. He concluded: "The Holocaust was always buried as a side note."

DIRK SHADD | Times

Comparing the lessons of history

USF students study reports of the Holocaust to find parallels in time.

BY CLAIRE MCNEILL
Times Staff Writer

TAMPA — Sifting through Google's black-and-white newspaper archives after class one day, Rachel Haniff paused on a story she hadn't heard before. There was something about it she recognized.

It was 1939. The ocean liner St. Louis approached Miami, so close its passengers — nearly 1,000 Jews fleeing Nazi Germany

— could see the city lights. But American distrust of immigrants had reached a fever pitch, and the refugees were forced to turn back. More than 250 died during the Holocaust.

Americans had known, then, about the crisis unfolding halfway across the world, and still they had rejected foreigners desperate for survival. Haniff felt herself getting emotional.

"It was like looking in a mir-

ror," she said.

Now a graduate student in the University of South Florida College of Education, Haniff couldn't help but draw modern-day parallels to the reports in the 1939 Sarasota Herald-Tribune. And she couldn't help but think about her own story. Wounded in a targeted shooting as a teenager, Haniff fled her home in the South American republic of Suriname. See HOLOCAUST, 3A

Astrology	4F	Crosswords	5A, F
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Comics	3F	Puzzles	4F

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